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A GOOD TURN. It is sagely remarked that "one good turn deserves another;" and, as the preachers and it may not be judged wholly out of place for the press to deliver a little homily to the pulpit and pew. We do not give it in a spirit of captiousness nor of unfriendliness, but with a frank desire to be of service to every

The impression prevails that too much good money is being spent in church paint and adornments: that less costly, not necessarily less durable or comfortable, structures might be built for public worship at less expense, and the difference be devoted to ben efitting the living temples of Deity known as men. We do not have it in mind to "pass around the hat;" so, let not the quick-witted churchman classify us with that man who was ready to say, "Why this waste?" for editors are not supposed to carry much of a "bag." Yet, we are ready to grant that many of the churches who build largest and best are likewise most forward in giving to the needy and favoring all the interests of

t It is a question whether the purely relig ious societies are doing all that they might do for the poor, who, according to the words of that Master who commended the gift of the ricli cintment on a special occasion and for a special purpose, are "always with us." The semi religious societies are evidently providing for their members more fully than some churches. True, that the former are being guided by mutual self-interest; that the benevolence is a mutual health and life insurance company: yet those claiming to act from the highest moral ground would come closer to their own model as give i in their standard book, the Bible, if a more careful attention were devoted to the wants of the poor. In the event of special need none are more ready, none are so ready to do for the destitute as Christian churches. But, if we rightly understand, there are church officers whose special duty it is to attend to this matter. As the office abides, so, in some measure-even in so prosperous times as the present—the need of its exercise con tiques; and the sum provided by general. and public taxation for the care of the needy might be supplemented by more detailed ata tention to their wants.

Another point which impresses outsiders a is a misdirected zeal in seeking to build up sone denomination at the expense of another. The world is impressed-however truthfully -with a sort of rivalry among those who profess to be working for a common end; a rivalry which sometimes extends to churches of the same denomination. That success which is measured by the filling of one sauctuary through depleting another is hardly the true test of well-doing. It would seem as if the great zeal of Christian churches should be given to gathering in the non-churchgoers, who form so large a part

in all communities, under their influence. doubtedly form the substance of pulpit A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, Z. P. M. words should be treated differently from orpulpit is not to entertain nor excite the laudation of the pew; is not so influence people to go from the sanctuaries with such words on their lips-not infrequently heard-as, "I think he is splendid;" "Wasn't that sermon splendid?" but to make men better in every relation of human nature-God-ward and man-ward. The truest exponent of preaching is in the character and life. But, lest we should imitate some sermons in length, we will leave to the reader the ap-

plication of this homily. ANOTHER DISASTER AT SEA. The perils of the sea have again been illustrated in the collision off the English coast of the Wesphulio and another steamer. This time it is not dense fog that is given as the reason of the accident; but, a heavy sea and intense darkness are reported. But are 5 26, 223, 7 11, 8 50, P.M. not vessels supposed to display an abundance

much as if there was criminal carelessness That one of the steamers made the land not withstanding severe injuries sustained. and that all on board were saved is a happy: fact: but, what of the other vessel that went down in the night and sea and left no mpress upon the trackless waters! What of the anxious, aching hearts whose dread must deepen into awful certainty as they Seld Avenue; Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 730 waft in vain for loved ones hurried, untimety, into eternity?

LAWLESNNESS. The spirit of lawlessness met with sense of injury, to disregard the slow pro own way real or imaginary wrongs. At the grasp of officers of the law those against whom exists strong evidence of guilt; and will attempt summarily to execute the crimipals. The principle is the same in both kill another for wrong doing, it is murder

To carry out such practices to their utnost would be to return us to a state of barand it is the obligation of every citizen who would hope for its protection to vield to it resp et and obedience. When those who demanded the Ashland murderers from the roper authorities they became themselves ontlaws, and when they thought to inter-

France has been vexed again with one The revolution on '89, one of the most fearful ebullitions of human nature in all the history of the world, was a natural outgrowth of an abnormal condition of society extending backward through generations.

nacted; and in the second instance a Re- thirty years ago, nor what it will be thirty years sealed the fate of the latter and inaugurated anew a Republic. But the Commune in Paris would have shaped things in their own wild way had not force brought them to

Since 1870 the new republic has gone forward in a career of great prosperity. The new order of things has not been perfect; vet the large war indemnity exacted by a vicorious rival was speedily paid. Nothing in the present circumstances demands another revolution. The present discontent springs rom that idea or meerty which spurns all aw, human and divine, and claims that

worth, and secure universal acceptance of its speaker by all present was marked. At the principles, if to gain this-as in former time in France and in ancient Polish style-the extermination of opposing parties is called for. True and wise lovers of freedom will hope for France lasting peace, union and progress on the line the nation is now pur-

RELIGIOUS NUTTUES. FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Balof morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise

that the wise and good words which un- diello, Paster. Sabbath Ser 'ces: 8:30 and 10:30 At the close of the literary part of the evening's BERKELEY UNION SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Herdinary discourse on even moral themes. The keles school-House, bloomfield Avenue, every pew should remember that the object of the Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Su- est bidders. Mr. Van Aradale was in his happiperintendent All are welcome.

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TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 a. u. 3 40 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 00, P.M. Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 21. 5 94, 8-30, 7 05, 8 44, P.M. Arrise at Montelair-7 02, 9-5, a.R. 13 51, 4 24, Armive at Upper Montelair-7 06, 9 29, A. M. 12 of light at night; and must they necessarily 55. 4 28, 5 25, 6 31, 7 16, 8 55, 7. M. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, a.m. 6 45

a light import v

stated that the exercises of the evening would sell acted as leader of the singing and Miss not soon forget. Martha Adams presided at the organ, in an admirable manner Attractive programmes, containing the words of the hymns to be sung and the order of the other exercises, were distributed to all present and the congregation joined n singing the different tunes. After singing. ferrent prayer, in behalf of the Sunday school, was offered by the Pastor. Next came the Scripture reading, the Superintendent read ing a passage and the School reading another passage lu respouse, 'The Beautiful City Gold" was then sung by the School in a very fine manner. The Secretary, Mr. W. H. lace, then read his report, which was a very number of scholars enrolled was shown to be port of the fluancial affairs of the School on these they were rightly fired upon; and the year past, which showed the School to in debt about thirty dollars. The duet "Till the S. viour Comes" was next rendered in a ver congregation joining in the chorus. At the request of the Pastor the hist verse and oborus was repeated. After the reading of the regular weekly notices and taking up a collection the hymn "I Am Saver!" was sung by the School. in that excitable land. For a century past Mr. Carl then stated that no name was given these have been repeatedly experienced; al- on the programme of the person who was to upon the Rev. D. R. Lowrie to address the

see so many people present on this occasion, as t showed the interest taken in the Sunday school work, which was a great and good work. In 1830 and again in 1848 revolution was The Sunday school of to-day is not what it was hence. It is growing and progressing and spreading out its arms in all directions, and is the means of much good." Mr Lowrie addresshigh walls were built around these to keep out foxes that are ever ready to creep into the heart, if there is the smallest opening. The lifestration was well made and kept the attention of would level all life to a dull plane of equality a joy and support to als aged mother. Several Mr. Carl then thanked the audience for their

School. Mr. Lowrie said that he was happy to

A HARVEST-HOME FESTIVAL.

with a benediction by the Rev. Mr. Lowrie.

RE NOVEL AND INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT

their sale were to be devoted to the missionary and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and fund. The display of vegetables and coru was the little ones acquitted themselves most ac-ceptably. Supper was served by the ladies of Rucket, New York street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pas- the Church and was heartily enjoyed by very Subbath services, 10/9 a. x. and 7/9 r. x.; many present. At the end of the room a very ngs at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening. in | ber of blocks of uniform shape but of various Chusch of the Sached Heart. - Nev. J. M. Nar- wonderful and beautiful piece of handiwork entertainment it was sunounced that Mr. Van nesday, Nov. 8th, a Scotch Coolie Dog. The ownwould dispose of the contributions to the high- paying expenses. est mood and filled his important position in a very acceptable manner. The bidding was lively and many laughable incidents occurred during the sale, especially when a number of buyers were interested in the possession of a certain bunch of fine carrots or a Lead of cabbage. The last thing to be disposed of was the album quitt and for a time the bilding was brisk. After being started at three follars and slowly gaining until it reached six, then seven, it was finally captured by Mr. Charles Maxifeld for eight dollars. As a result of the sales, the sum of \$32.50 was netted for the missionar;

A VISIT OF THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR. On Wednesday evening of this week D. D. G. D. Baker, from Newark, with the members of Execlsior Lodge, K. of H., of this place, paid a fraternal visit to Harmony Lodge, of Caldwell, and spent some very pleasant hours there, Dietator Dr. Lane, of Harmony Lodge, invited D. D. G. D. Baker to take charge of the Lodge, come near to each other without being discertain in even the heaviest sea? It looks | Securday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 18 to. : Ledge to take the chairs to sasist him in work-

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duties of the officers were explained, and a bistory of the workings of the Order in general was given, showing that over \$1,000,000 had been paid to the widows and orphans of de Dictator Jas. H. Way, of Excelsior, closed with

future time. After a few fraternal remarks by the members of Harmony Lodge the assembly then proceeded to close to work the fourth degree in the dining-room of the Caldwell Hotel, and extra sears had to be placed in the aisles to when all the members responded to the distresscall, to the entire satisfaction of the Caldwell brothers. After partaking of the sumptuous collation provided by the latter, which was folnomeward, where they arrived at 1:30 a. m.,

A SUGGESTION. Park M. E. Church last Monday night a comonng men who congregate about church-doors on Sanday evenings, emoking, jesting and othrwise making themselves disagreeable. They aurch, but accord their unwelcome company all the places of worship in town: A resoluion was passed that, after giving the offenders air warning, if they did not desist from their ractices, the band of the law should be placed apon them. The young gentlemen are hereby emi-officially notided that unless they discouuue their objectionable tricks, energetic mea: res will be taken against them.

THE HAY MAKERS" TO BE REPEATED. f Bloomfeld will learn with pleasure of the repetition of this work by the same compa. ny next month. It is expected that the second rendering, notwithstanding the excellence of upon that. It will be given about the middle

PROFITABLE REVIVAL MEETINGS. cept Monday. They will be continued so long quest, was that he might easily have been as they seem to serve an edifying purpose.

schi of of the Gennan Church for the benefit of its rew Sunday-school library will take place ring the first week of December. The price lickets will be twenty-five cents for adult sons and ten cents for children. A new crosswalk has been put down acros

Broad Street in front of the Park M E. Church An apple tree t Water a ing is in full blossom and a pear free in the Theological Seminary grounds had a number of blossoms on last

The laying of a side track from the main line of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R. to Hendricks' Cop per Works is being rapidly pushed forward. Conductor Guire has been transferred to the Orange Branch of the N. Y. & G. L. R. R.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office. Sloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15, 1882; Brown, Frank Jackson, Jesephine Moriey, Bridget Pier, Gs Symun, Chas.

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kind attention and the meeting was dismissed its predecessors. It has become the social dramatic event of the season.

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help him to rob a stranger. He learned Decorating on China, Silk and Satir his mistake when he was lauded in jail. Of the 11,000 grain mills in Holland, 10 000 are driven by wind. The bulk of without passing through any flour dressing

A novel wedding ecremony took place at Momphis the other days The contracting parties and heir again anth were wated upthe back of an elephant belonging to a cir-

A school girl of Skowhegan, Me., who was whipped for not telling what case followed a transitive verb or preposition, brought suit against her persecutor, and was awarded \$800 damages. A lady at Monterey, Va., had her teet

his office, and supplied the woman with a A man lately found \$6,000 in coined gold

the woods near Sunset, Apache county, Arizona, where air years ago it had slipped from the saddle rode by a thief who stole the money. The finder returned the money to the owners, who gave him \$200:

to forty millions of worms per annum,

sented to marry a young merchant of that went to a church. When brought in front of the rector, she saw that he wore his that way. No persuasion moved her, and

revived. A physician was summoned, but late to do any good.

A sixteen-year-old girl sought a singular and painful death in Naples in consequence THE CHICKERING A sixteen-year-old girl sought a singular were out she went into the cellar, built a eirenlar pyre of straw and wood, hollow in the centre, and then, stepping into the middle, set it on fire. When the old people returned they found the charred remains of her half-consumed corpse,

A enrious miser was a certain man Rush, fad., who brought six hundred doi lars in gold from California, twenty years ago, buried it in an iron pet, and told no-budy. His family have of late suffered for mod, and, when absolu a starvation threat-

A patent has just been taken out in Germany for an engine, the piston of which is driven backward and forward by small charges of guppowder supplied a each end by an automatic as angement. The igniion is effected by the motion of the pis on, which draws in a flame of gas or spirit, the access being regula ed by side valves, which also open outlets for the escape of the gases

Her Highness the Maharanee of Vizianagram, having heard that the works for the new Boman Catholic Church at Vizianaunds, very kindly gave 2,000 rupees in order to complete it. Her Highne s previously gave 1,000 rupees to purchase the bonse and compound, in the latter of which the new church will stand. The nouse dence for the priest in charge.

Griffin, Terns, was wounded in a skirmish with Indians, an arrow entering the abdomen and passing through the abdominal cavity. Such a wound is almost invariably facal; but he pulled the shaft of the arrow out, and although the head broke off and remained in the body, he astonished every-body by recovering within ten days. A few days ago he felt pain in the back near the spine, and a surgical operation brought to the surface the steel a rowhead that had taken sixteen years to work its way through

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WHATAM WEIGHT, sperif. Newark N. J.; October 5, 1882.

DONE IN THE BEST MANNER AT THE BLCOMFIELD RECORD OFFICE CANEGREET'S ROMANCE.

The first tiding that estikes one on

Too forget

beautiful Miss Piore Mandonald who of senired to dames with the condition of Mornial Pelissier, had become Madane

Marcobale Caprobert After having waited a few minutes in the the old warrior in his deu; a simple room books bearing on militarymatters, mars, etc., etc. Marchal Caurebest in about seventy, and of medium beight. His gray hair is very enriy, and the ensemble of his face to most agreeable, the furehead being being high and intellectual and the giance from his eyes kind but keen, brilliant and lute, but the back in a little bowed, and the it rings, and The slight southern second soldierly words of greeting with which you are made welcome - Whitehall Review.

> 27.000 "BANKST TOM."

"Talk about your slever sampaign hear mid Judge Diffenderfer, as the fight at Pintt's Hall the other night-" why, these fellows don't know the first rudiments of catching on with the people."

was up for School D. retor, and who had just been salled a reprobate and corruplumint by four different speakers. on employ fondy relievated the "They don't even understand buman pature tues feiluge dan't. All they

"Don't, ch?" growed Dr. Botte, who

think of resolutions and beer. Now, there's Tou Gidley, of Kenticky. He understood a thing or two, Tom did." "Knew M all, I s'poss?" spapped the hand Diffonter in. " Com was run. ning for Sate Breaester boss four years ago. He was non-inted by a split frost

ent tickets, he hadn't ou . chause in a thou sand of being elected. Now, what do ; o think Tom did?": "Not much, he didn't! "You just bough!

"Ma, att | far from it. He just went

" " Why. It's plain snough. You see, he thousand majority, and though he's not richer than a purk-pie in office, they call bim (Monsel Tom Gidley' to this day.".

THE PRINCE WHI DELLES AT THE

his skill. For which during feat he renally gets a rough marding and a heavy fall on the median thrown down in the mid

But on this mountain it seemed the very beight of felly fee a list of some 19 years to accept, the shift suge, as his appearate was slight and his form wholly derend of macuise development. That, however, was his affair, not ours. Reclaim beliefed a titthe knot of his companions, he stripped himself completely maked, and remared so, with the streeption of a pair of inching

When he appeared on the sundest he Jooked like a little. Hever had we reed form so unterly developed of those hone-hos, or protebecauses, on any lagant chart which are usually held to business arrangel, a like dolor was that of a Red Indian, his appendgave that of a fed of seventeen. His profendenal appound, of the contrary, was a very games, of generales, which hong elect him like knots, reminding out of the cortoomen's Haplant or the paintings of Ro-

Tolt they went with a will, at find warily strateling out basels to lay hold of bundthen striking arms or feeling for a grip a the weigh Property the professions is